

❖ 2019 IN REVIEW

# A challenging year for Humboldt County gov't

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County was faced with both new and lingering challenges in 2019, from intentional power blackouts to a continued shortfall of affordable housing. And it was a pivotal year for an impactful culture change related to the county's most valuable commodity.

**Reward and punishment for cannabis growers**

The county's legal cannabis industry became more established in 2019 and in February, Planning Director John Ford told the Planning Commission that 947 commercial cannabis permits had been issued on an interim basis and 341 permits had been approved.

He said more

funding pool for such programs.

A second county program will offer micro-grants for starting up and assisting cannabis-related businesses, similar to those offered by federal agencies such as the U.S. Small Business Administration – federal programs that are unavailable to cannabis industry participants.

The third tier of the "Trellis" supporting upward growth is marketing. The county will contract with consultants for marketing and branding Humboldt cannabis, and to provide proof of origin services.

The programs will be funded through shares of the county's cannabis excise tax revenue.

Also of help, supervisors gave go-aheads to adjusting grow areas based on how much is actually being used and incentivizing the use of rain catchment and renewable energy systems.

By late summer, about 500 cannabis cultivation permits had been approved and there was a backlog of 1,800 permit applications, including holders of interim permits seeking final approvals.

A "cannabis permitting crisis" was flagged at the Sept. 10 supervisors meeting as a "flash mob" of cannabis farmers told supervisors that more needs to be done to make transition into legality and regulation less daunting.

There were accusations of Sheriff's deputies carrying out raids on law-abiding farmers and officers showing up "with guns a'blazin'."

Later in the meeting, Supervisor Steve Madrone said he'd heard similar complaints, prompting an appearance from Sheriff Billy Honsal.

Honsal told supervisors that the targets of raids and searches are those who are not in the process

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# Missing Big Bill in the land of McKinley

## McKinley statue's whereabouts, plans unknown

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CANTON, OHIO – Somewhere in this midwestern town, where young attorney William McKinley embarked on a political career that propelled him into history, a large statue imported from the left coast is waiting to emerge, restored and rebooted, and again be placed on public display.

The present location and status of George Zehndner's 1906 gift to the people of Arcata – who rejected it by a two-thirds majority vote in 2018 – isn't publicly known.

"I assume it's around here somewhere," said Canton, Ohio Mayor Thomas Bernabei. He's quick to add that no public funds went into the statue's acquisition, and refers inquir-

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**ROOM WITH A VIEW** Canton, Ohio Mayor Thomas Bernabei in his City Hall office. In the distance is the white-domed McKinley Memorial. KLH | UNION



# SMALL BUSINESSES VIE FOR CHAMBER'S TOP HONORS

**BIG IN SMALL BUSINESS** Left, Jennifer Johnson of Adventure's Edge; middle, the Los Bagels team; right, Mariellen Jurkovich and Bryan Wilkomm of Humboldt Patient Resource Center. PHOTOS COURTESY JOELLEN CLARK-PETERSON | ARCATA CHAMBER

**Joellen Clark-Peterson**  
ARCATA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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McKINLEYVILLE – On Friday, Dec. 20 at about 7:37 a.m., a Humboldt County Sheriff's deputy on patrol in the 1800 block of Central Avenue in McKinleyville conducted a traffic stop for a vehicle code violation.

The deputy recognized the driver of the vehicle, 27-year-old Tonka Jody Gritts, from previous law enforcement contacts and was aware that Gritts did not possess a valid driver's license.

The deputy contacted Gritts and a male passenger. The male passenger was found to be on formal probation with a search clause. During a search of the vehicle, deputies located ammunition, a loaded

firearm, drug paraphernalia, over 22 grams of heroin and items consistent with the sale of narcotics. During a search of Tonka, deputies located additional drug paraphernalia.

Tonka was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of possession of a controlled substance while armed, possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance for sale, carrying a loaded firearm in a public place, person prohibited in possession of ammunition, driving without a license, driving without insurance and driving with only parking lights.

The male passenger was released at the scene.



Tonka Jody Gritts



**TREE TAKERS** Boy Scout Troop 15 and Cub Scout Pack 95 are again picking up Christmas trees in the Arcata, Eureka and McKinleyville areas and hauling them to green waste for the community on the weekend of Jan. 4 and 5 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Those wishing to schedule a pickup may call or text (707) 440-9272 or email [arcatacubscouts@gmail.com](mailto:arcatacubscouts@gmail.com) with their name, address, phone number and preferred pickup date (Jan. 4 or 5). This is a community service project for the Scouts and there is no fixed cost to pick up a tree; donations are accepted and appreciated but not required. All donations will help fund camping and other outings and summer camp for the Scouts. PHOTOS COURTESY DAN GALE



**A JOLLY CLEANUP** A recent trash cleanup along Jolly Giant Creek and Shay Park was a collaborative event between

the City of Arcata, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Coastal Program, and the Humboldt Fish Action Council. Efforts were focused on Jolly Giant Creek upstream of 11th Street and throughout Shay Park up to the Arcata High School football field. The goal was to clean up the stream and riparian habitat areas before winter storms flushed trash down toward the Bay. A total of 10 hearty souls showed up in the pouring rain to help out, comprised of members of Arcata Boy Scout Troop 15 and Cub Scout Pack 95 and NorCal Beach Clean. The volunteers were able to clear an impressive 12 cubic yards of trash totaling approximately 1,700 pounds. Afterwards the volunteers enjoyed a barbecue lunch compliments of Humboldt Fish Action Council Executive Director and grillmaster extraordinaire Doug Kelly. PHOTOS COURTESY DAN GALE



The many options for proper disposal of holiday trees, lights

**CITY OF ARCATA**  
ARCATA – With the holiday season coming to a close, the City of Arcata encourages community members to avoid sending old holiday trees and lights to the landfill.

Arcata and Humboldt County residents have several holiday tree recycling options, including:

**Curbside Collection**

- Recology customers who have opted-in for yard waste collection may leave their holiday tree alongside their yard waste bin on regular collection days.

Recology customers who have not opted-in for yard waste collection may give Recology a call at (707) 683-4853 to schedule a tree pickup for a small fee.

- Local Boy Scout Troop 15 and Cub Scout Pack 95 will offer curbside pickups for Arcata residents on Saturday, Jan. 4 and Sunday, Jan. 5 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (see left).

flocking spray at all free drop-off locations.

- Wes Green Landscape Materials offers free holiday tree drop-offs through Friday, Jan. 31, 2020. Their standard fee will apply to all holiday trees dropped off after January.

Wes Green is located at 6360 West End Road in Arcata, and community members can call (707) 822-8035 for more information.

- Humboldt Waste Management Authority's Transfer Station offers free holiday tree drop-offs through Thursday, Jan. 16, 2020.

Commercial trees do not apply. The Transfer Station is located at 1059 West Hawthorne St. in Eureka. Please call (707) 268-8680 for more information.

Options to recycle broken, old or outdated incandescent and LED holiday lights are unavailable locally.

Community members have the option to mail old holiday lights to any of the addresses below:

- Christmas Light Source Recycling Program, 4313 Elmwood Drive, Benbrook, Texas, 76116
- Holiday LEDS Recycling, 2300 South 170th Street, New Berlin, Wisconsin, 53151
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## McKinley | Where?

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ries to its non-governmental custodians. While initially delivered to renovation experts at Canton's Coon Restoration and Sealants, it remains under the protective custody of the Timken Foundation, which partnered with the City of Canton and other civic-minded groups to restore and re-install it here.

So far, Timken has kept the statue and its restoration plans under wraps – literally and figuratively – defying fact-finding efforts by reporters local and otherwise. Communication, initially terse, went from minimal to non-existent in the months following its import from Arcata.

If its present owners feel protective about the massive McKinley likeness, that could in part be because of the condition Arcata left it in – dirty, damaged and splattered in solvent, not to mention denounced and disrespected in ways unthinkable here.

With the communications



**CANTON CAN-DO** Mayor Tom Bernabei, left, with a sheaf of sites at which the former Plaza statue could be sited. Right, Canton Repository Staff Writer Charita Goshay in the newspaper's massive and well-maintained archive. Randomly thumbing through the Nov. 30, 1900 edition turned up the inset item about Ida McKinley and a few pals taking a New York shopping trip. Bernabei said he and his family sometimes trek to the Big Apple to take in Broadway plays. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

embargo, hopes of seeing the battered statue undergoing restoration proved fruitless. But Canton's affable mayor was eager to share what he could, and took time out of his busy day to usher a reporter around to some likely new locations for Arcata's long-time Plaza fixture.

The Stark County born-and-

bred Bernabei is a Canton man through and through, and clearly enjoys showing off his town's many civic and cultural assets. While McKinley's name appears on multiple landmarks, there are still places which could readily accommodate Haig Patigian's reverential rendering.

Statue-friendly sites include

**MCKINLEY TAKES OFF, BUT WHERE WILL HE LAND?** It was a crisp, bright morning March 11, when the statue of William McKinley, battered, splattered and voted off his pedestal with head cushioned by tires, left, waved goodbye to Arcata as he was loaded up at the Corp Yard, below left, for transport to Canton, Ohio. Below middle, Mayor Bernabei at Saxton House, now the National First Ladies Library, where Ida and William McKinley lived during his congressional service and one of many possible sites for placing the restored statue. Below right, a vacant spot behind the McKinley Memorial at the McKinley Presidential Library and Museum where a gazebo once stood, which somewhat resembles the Arcata statue's longtime Plaza lair. However, the museum has repeatedly stated that it doesn't want the statue.

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# Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary pioneer Dr. Stanley Harris passes away

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ARCATA – Dr. Stanley W. Harris, who helped create the world-famous Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary, died shortly after midnight Monday, Dec. 27 at Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata. He was 91 years old.

Harris retired from Humboldt State University in 1992 after 33 years of service. He specialized in management of waterfowl populations and the ecology of wetland habitats.

An accomplished writer and ornithologist, Harris is being fondly remembered by friends, family, former students and fellow bird enthusiasts.

“My love of birding came directly from



Stan Harris

Dr. Harris. I could always count on him recording and letting us know Sunny Brae’s visitors. I’ll miss him when I’m in my garden wondering ‘what was that sound?’ ” said Connie Stewart, former director of the Northcoast Environmental Center.

Alex Stillman, who served on the Arcata City Council during the establishment of the Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary, recalled Harris’ delight over the bird refuge. “I remember how happy Stan was that he didn’t have to put a pond in his backyard because the city created so many ponds for him and the birds. He’d always say that with a twinkle in his eye,” she said.

At the marsh, a pond naturally developed in a low lying area, and Harris called it the “No Name Pond.” The City of Arcata later adopted the name and erected a sign with the pond’s name, as well as the professor’s.

Even after retirement, Harris was active in the birding community and continued to assist HSU wildlife students.

Harris and his wife, Lenore, gave the university \$107,000 in stock to endow two scholarships and augment an existing one. A press release on the HSU website includes details about the professor’s distinguished career.

“A native of Dodson, Montana, Dr. Harris earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees at Washington State College and his

doctorate at the University of Minnesota in 1957, all in wildlife management,” stated the press release.

“Dr. Harris arrived at Humboldt State in 1959, joining the faculty as a waterfowl specialist after serving as the State of Minnesota’s director of the upland game research program,” stated the press release. “While at Humboldt State, he was twice department chair and a wildlife consultant with various companies. Among other honors, he received a Distinguished Teaching Award in 1969-70 and was named Conservationist of the Year in 1973 by the Humboldt chapter of the Wildlife Society. One of the five ponds of the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary was named after him in 2001, as one of the facility’s principals.”

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of gaining state licenses.

And he said there are thousands of growers who “haven’t bothered going to the county, haven’t bothered going to the state.”

In late October, supervisors were updated on the county’s enforcement against illegal cannabis grows.

Honsal reported that there had been 86 search warrants served, over 200,000 plants “eradicated,” almost 40,000 cannabis buds destroyed, 18 arrests and 87 fire-arms seized.

He told supervisors a reduced number of illegal grows is readily observable and he described the enforcement effort as “a win.”

### Housing ‘paradigm shift’

A state-mandated Humboldt County housing plan considered a new approach to serving lower-income residents – having the county move from merely zoning for housing to subsidizing and maintaining it.

The question of whether the county should become actively involved in providing for housing is what Planning Director John Ford described as a “high level” decision during a June 6 Planning Commission hearing.

An imbalance between the need for housing, particularly low income housing, and the amount of it that’s available was a key consideration at the county approached approval of its Housing Element.

The eight-year plan is a required element of the General Plan Update that describes how the county will meet housing need and identifies zoning to accommodate it. And with lower-income categories, the zoning maps haven’t been built out.

In the last Housing Element cycle, from 2014 to 2018, the projected need for very low and low income housing in unincorporated areas was 212 and 135 units respectively. But building permits for only 36 units of very low income housing and 61 low income units were issued.

In July, a majority of planning commissioners signed off on a draft version of the element.

Supervisors approved the plan – which Ford said represents a “paradigm shift” and includes “a number of bold new approaches” – in August.

One of the most adventurous measures is to advance a local ballot initiative to allow the county itself to develop lower-cost housing.

Tiny house villages and “special occupancy parks” are also

proposed in the element as is the introduction of a “safe parking” pilot program that will identify areas where people living in their vehicles can safely stay.

Some of the element’s measures align with new state requirements, such as making supportive housing principally-permitted in commercial areas and other areas where multifamily housing is allowed by right, and updating zoning regulations to accommodate emergency shelters.

The planning is driven by a Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) that projects demand for various housing categories and allots shares. The RHNA for the 2019 to 2027 Housing Element calls for charting a total of 1,416 units in the county unincorporated area.

Of the total, 351 units are in the very low income category and 223 are in the low income category.

The plan’s housing focus is on areas that have urban-scale services and infrastructure, such as McKinleyville and Cutten.

But in addressing homelessness, the plan recognizes that it exists countywide and alternative means of sheltering are being considered in rural areas.

### Bohn’s joke

The joke wasn’t very funny but it gained a large audience – to the chagrin of its teller, Supervisor Rex Bohn.

Bohn was accused of racism for a wisecrack he made during an overheard one-on-one conversation at a March 9 fundraiser in Eureka. An auction item was a Mexican meal and when Bohn was informed of its authentic content, he jokingly asked if its consumers would therefore be compelled to hit the streets and “steal hubcaps.”

About a month later, multiple community members condemned the joke and Bohn’s reluctant apology for it. They demanded he set an example by resigning.

Community organizer Renee Saucedo explained the issue: “Language, especially from public officials, becomes part of the local culture, which leads to discriminatory practices and policies,” she said.

Other commenters described Bohn’s jocular allusion to criminal behavior as “extremely divisive,” “appalling” and “hurtful.”

Some speakers related the situation to what they described as Humboldt’s generally racist social environment and the unprosecut-

ed killing of Humboldt State University student Josiah Lawson.

Bohn was chair of the board and as he called for the next agenda item after the public comment session ended, members of the audience called out, disappointed that there would be no response to what they had said.



Rex Bohn

Charmaine Lawson, Josiah Lawson’s mother, stood up and demanded that Bohn respond to what had been said with a substantial apology.

He didn’t do it and as other audience members shouted out, Bohn adjourned the meeting for a break.

Another side of community response was soon made apparent, when numerous First District residents held a “Rex Bohn Appreciation Rally” prior to the May 7 Board of Supervisors meeting.

They held “We Stand With Rex!” signs and when they spoke during the meeting’s public comment session, they suggested that the controversy was being overplayed.

Bohn’s supporters described him as an active contributor to community progress who has an engagingly loose-talking style.

“I really encourage you to continue to be yourself,” one told Bohn.

The degree of the controversy will be tested in the 2020 First District supervisor election, where Bohn is being challenged by Cliff Berkowitz, the co-founder of Lost Coast Communications.

### PG&E’s unpopular shutoffs

In July, Pacific Gas and Electric Company regional representative Alison Talbott advised the Board of Supervisors that fire-preventing power safety shutoffs could affect all of Humboldt County.

Even though most the county isn’t deemed as high fire risk, the transmission lines that power the grid run through severe risk areas. Talbott said they -- and by extension the county --could be affected by shutoffs lasting for several days.

It seemed incongruous that even Humboldt’s foggy coastline areas could lose power due to dry conditions outside of the county but the reality of it first hit home on October 8.

So began a process that was rife with errors – when a swath of Northern and Central California shutoffs was announced, Humboldt was not listed among affected counties.

That apparently changed but

when droves of worried power customers tried to check PG&E’s website for updated information, they found that the site was inaccessible.

A 24-hour shutoff did occur but during a subsequent California Public Utilities Commission hearing, PG&E executives admitted it was unnecessary.

Another, longer shutoff occurred on October 26 and as power was restored, residents were warned to prepare for another one. But PG&E issued contradictory information on the timing and at one point, the county’s Office of Emergency Services declared that the utility company had given “wrong information” on the impending loss of power.

Eventually, it was called off due to weather conditions and power wasn’t interrupted after all.

County residents joined those throughout the state in demanding explanations and state and local officials responded by putting pressure on PG&E to improve its performance on several levels.

Among them were county supervisors. They sent a letter to PG&E in early November demanding “an immediate plan to utilize our local power generation plants to energize the local grid and minimize the impact of future power safety shutoff events.”

And Board Chair Rex Bohn gave an assurance that in 2020, the Humboldt Bay Generating Station would be re-rigged to allow it to continue providing power when transmission lines are turned off.

Bohn repeated the prediction – saying “we will not have these issues next year” – during an annual presentation by Assembly-member Jim Wood in December.

Wood told supervisors that state lawmakers are “shocked by PG&E’s lack of understanding of its own power grid” and are “deep in discussions” with the company.

Bohn reported that PG&E’s brass was in Humboldt that week to meet with the generating station’s engineers. The company’s power production managers are “all but committed” to ensuring use of the local power plant in the future, he said.

### Land use debates continue

After working on the county’s General Plan Update for 17 grueling and contentious years, the Board of Supervisors adopted it in 2017. But in 2019, there was plenty of unfinished business afoot.

As the new General Plan’s zoning maps were presented for implementation, objections emerged from property owners

near parcels slated for rezoning.

At the January 15 Board of Supervisors meeting, county planners presented a new strategy for implementing the zoning maps, saying extensive outreach will be done in various communities where rezoning is controversial.

These include McKinleyville, the Jacoby Creek/Freshwater area, the Fieldbrook/Glendale area, Blue Lake, Willow Creek and county areas that border cities.

By mid-June, the texts that accompany the maps were up for approval but concerns about inadequate protection of agricultural and timber lands postponed action.

After dissent from supervisors Mike Wilson and Steve Madrone, staff was directed to return later in the summer with alternative proposals. At issue are housing entitlements on agricultural and timber lands.

Under the pressure of litigation threats, supervisors again took up rezoning at its August 27 meeting and followed a staff recommendation to hold off on the most controversial decisions, including defining the size of developable areas in agricultural and timberland zones and viewshed protection measures.

A new Timberland-Exclusive zone immersed the board in a long debate but was eventually hammered into something most supervisors could support.

Supervisors also considered and approved texts for a new Mixed Use (MU) zone whose most significant application will be to McKinleyville’s planned Town Center area.

The MU zone advances a pedestrian-oriented mix of commercial, office and higher-density residential uses. Supervisors approved a version of it which allows the option of reducing parking requirements to fulfill the pedestrian-gear design goals.

The next phase of rezoning is approval of the maps themselves. The Planning Commission discussed the process at an early September meeting and was told community outreach was ongoing.

Parrying over land use will continue through 2020, as the maps move toward approval.

*Note: More major news stories, including the Terra-Gen wind power project, the county’s climate change planning and a lawsuit settlement affecting the Dungeness crab fishery will be summarized when part two of the county year in review is published next week. – Ed.*

## Small Biz | Feeding and otherwise supplying the community with quality, commitment

❖ FROM A1

Annual Business Leadership Awards dinner on Saturday, Feb. 22, 2020 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center. Get tickets at [eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com).

### Small Business – three nominees

This year’s nominees:

#### Adventure’s Edge

Jennifer Johnson, *Owner*

Steve O’Meara, who owns Kokatat, started Adventure’s Edge 50 years ago and sold it to me 12 years ago. I love cycling and being outside and love helping others to enjoy these hobbies. Between the Eureka and Arcata stores, I have 18 employees, part time and full time. I opened the second store in Eureka a year after I bought the Arcata store. I’m a Eureka Native and an alumni from HSU where I earned my MBA.

I am a female owner of an outdoor store and there are only a handful of us in the nation. It’s a male dominated industry. Women have always been participating, but not at the industry level. It’s interesting, people come in all the time and assume I don’t own the store.

We give \$20,000 back into the community every year to different nonprofits. For eleven years I have been the race director of Tri-Kids, Humboldt County’s only kid triathlon and I am on the board of the Tour of the Unknown Coast.

I appreciate everyone that shops locally and when you shop with us we have the knowledge to make sure you get the right gear and equipment that you need. We are here to support you on whatever adventure you are going on.

#### Humboldt Patient Resource Center

Bryan Willkomm, *General Manager*

We are the longest operating, permitted local cannabis business in the United States. We opened our doors in 1999. HPRC is a cannabis dispensary that focuses on locally produced and pesticide free cannabis product offerings provided by an exceptional staff that is Cannabinoid Therapy certified. We also connect our community members through art and wellness at the Connection Wellness Center in Eureka that is funded by our dispensaries.

We are dedicated to higher levels of ser-

vice. We have 32 employees who each go through four weeks of training before they can work with customers. We have long time employment opportunities with full time positions. We donate substantial amounts of money to nonprofits and local events each year. Through our local distribution channels we have also helped local farms to distribute their product across the state of California.

We have two dispensaries, our community wellness center, our garden, and our distribution center. We work with our local customers and visitors to Arcata and helping them become educated on cannabis products, cannabis applications, and cannabis tourism opportunities. We take pride in being a part of the historical Humboldt county cannabis industry and work with local distributors and local farms.

#### Los Bagels

Dennis Rael, *Co-owner*

We opened the doors in Arcata --our original location – in 1984. We have right around 50 employees at three locations including HSU and Eureka.

We are a multicultural bagel bakery and

cafe with the tagline, “More than just a real bagel.” We are more than food and drink, we have a strong cultural element. My initial cultures are Jewish and Mexican and we embrace them all at Los Bagels.

From the very beginning we looked for ways to get involved with other businesses so that we could showcase Humboldt county. The first partnership was with the Fish Brothers. Then we helped get Mad River Jams going. More recently we have collaborated with Boldt to make Los Bagels Whiskey. I am always looking to mentor or co-sponsor other businesses.

There are five owners of Los Bagels and each of us takes a different role in seeing the bigger picture. For example, we work with Humboldt Area Foundation, Equity Arcata, and have a lending library of dishes to back up our sustainability efforts. We have set up an internship with local high schools. We think that being involved with each other is the ticket to staying relevant, to evolving. People who know us know we aren’t afraid to do what we believe in. It’s about community and working hard.



# OPINION

❖ Sign your letter to the *Mad River Union* with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to [opinion@madriverunion.com](mailto:opinion@madriverunion.com).

## The removal of the dead president

At first I didn't notice he was gone. The hole he left was not as big as advertised. He was mostly the big brass overcoat. And the rolled-up speech he was holding in his hand.

They hurried him out of town in the pre-dawn hours in order to avoid the Republican mob who wanted him to run for office again. It was just the crane operators and a few city officials in the dark.

America needs empire, the speech said. Empires need a navy. Ships made of steel. Steel manufactured in the Ohio mills of McKinley's chief backer, Mark Hanna. There was something in it for everybody.

Except the workers. Leon Czolgosz had labored in a Cleveland mill that made galvanized steel by

a process that routinely poisoned its employees. When he was too sick to work, he was replaced. He knew he was dying.

When the anarchist Emma Goldman came to speak in Cleveland, Leon paid attention to what she was saying. The conditions of the workers are not an accident. He began to make connections.

Ohio steel sank the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay. American farm boys and cowboys went ashore and fought in the jungle for ten years to save the Philippines from the Filipinos. The President's friends got the canned meat and beer and munitions concessions. There was something in it for everybody.

Except the workers. Czolgosz followed McKinley from Ohio to Upstate New York, where he

was to deliver his speech at the Pan-American Exposition. At a Buffalo hardware store Leon bought a .32 Iver Johnson automatic. That afternoon he put two slugs into the big brass overcoat. A couple of weeks later, as they strapped him into Edison's latest invention, Leon said: I did it for the people.

Then 60-some years pass, and by a strange coincidence some of those people Leon did it for show up on the Arcata Plaza, calling on the President to stop his dirty little war in the jungle. Some of the people were veterans of the war the President had started. Some refused to go. Many had listened to Emma Goldman. We demand the fullest and most complete liberty for each and every person to work out his own salvation upon any line that he pleases. This caused the Plaza to be closed to public gatherings for several years.

Until the people took it back again, and for a time there was music and all sorts of human commerce, which led the investigative journalist and poet John Ross, one rainy night in the 1970s, to discover that the now-buried steps leading up to the President's pedestal also led down — to the City Beneath The City Of Arcata.

Once it became news, the people began to find a lot of buried history under the dead President, all the way back to when the Plaza was where they kept livestock and drunks. Eventually, buried even deeper, they found that a well-regulated anarchist society had lived there sustainably for centuries. Even before tourism and shopping.

Now that the entrance to the City Beneath The City has been opened, the hole in the Plaza will be off-gassing for some time. The town still wants to forget as much as it wants to remember.

The Plaza Improvement Society will no doubt go on forever, but somewhere in its minutes it should be noted that Leon Czolgosz is still down there. He no longer advocates shooting presidents—it just turns them into brass overcoats, he says.

And Emma Goldman, who sometimes comes up for the North Country Fair, she's also down there. She doesn't condone what Leon did, but condemns the conditions that drove him to it.

And John Ross is still down there, with quite a few poets and painters and musicians. On winter nights, when it's raining, you can hear them discussing the fate of Earth and the Arcata Plaza.

Now that the President's gone and his empire is in decline, this little square may be what it once was: an opening in the forest. A place to stop, see where you are, and begin to organize your anarchist future.

### Clean energy for a carbon-free future

In your Dec. 9 issue, you quote Rex Bohn as saying that we haven't had a bad air day in five years.

That's not true. The American Lung Association gave Humboldt County an F in 24-hour particle pollution in their 2019 State of the Air Report.

In 2017, we had three days when particulate pollution was higher than the federal air quality standard, and in 2018 we had 6. This is not to say that our air on all the other days is healthy. Significant health impacts like hospitalizations, and premature deaths occur at particulate levels much lower than federal standards.

Earlier this year the EPA disbanded a scientific advisory committee because they were going to recommend lowering

the standard. Humboldt County is already close to exceeding the new standard recommended by these experts and will likely violate it in the near future, as wildfires continue to increase.

### ❖ LETTER

One thing we can do to improve our air quality is end biomass pollution. Humboldt's bad air days are due to episodic wildfires combined with daily pollution from our biomass power plants, which emit more particulate pollution than coal fired plants; and other sources such as road dust, wood stoves, and motor vehicles.

As RCEA has nearly doubled the amount of biomass power in our energy mix, the pollution from biomass increased proportionately. Biomass plants are also a major source of climate pollution, emitting more

greenhouse gas than all of Humboldt's cars, SUV's and pickups combined.

Last week RCEA approved a 10-year plan to continue purchasing biomass energy at increasingly non competitive prices as the costs of wind, solar and storage continue to fall.

The plan also says that if ratepayers want to breathe cleaner air, we should be the ones to pony up to pay for better pollution controls.

RCEA justifies its pro-biomass position because biomass provides baseload power and a way for the local timber industry to get rid of sawmill waste.

Energy experts say baseload power is an archaic concept and that the future lies in clean energy plus battery storage, which is more flexible, resilient, and soon to be more affordable than biomass.

Soil and agriculture experts say that turning wood waste into compost or bio-

char instead of burning it would restore our depleted soils and remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere.

That's not as profitable as business as usual, but if we're not willing to forgo some short term profit to avert a climate crisis, we might as well bend over, put our heads between our legs and kiss our you-know-whats goodbye.

At the very least, before we divert millions of dollars from investment in local clean energy to give a massive public subsidy to private polluters, we should require the biomass plants (and sawmills which benefit from their waste disposal) to open their books and prove that they need public help.

Better yet, let's invest in a clean carbon negative future. The stakes could not possibly be higher.

Wendy Ring  
Bayside

### St. Joseph's exemplary care

I am someone who takes time to give feedback and reviews when I am extremely happy with my experience.

This letter's purpose is to praise the staff at St. Joseph Health Hospital and Dr. Kurylo's office in Eureka, Calif.

I shattered my wrist on Sunday Nov. 17. I went to the Emergency Room and proceeded to have the most thoughtful medical care of my life. The treatment I received was excellent and deserves attention.

It's worth noting that the week of my care at St. Joe's, some of the staff were striking.

### ❖ LETTER

I made a point to educate myself by following the situation via a variety of news sources. From my research I stand in solidarity with the staff.

This made me even more determined to let everyone know how much I appreciate and respect the employees and the dedication they give to their life's work.

From that first day at the ER to my follow up at Dr. Kurylo's office and finally surgery to install a metal plate and 14 screws, every single staff person I came in contact with was kind, patient and professional.

Unfortunately, I witnessed several patients being extremely rude and disrespectful to the staff.

Still, the staff maintained their wonderful bedside manner. They didn't seem in any way jaded or overwhelmed as one might honestly understand from people working in an emergency setting.

I cannot say enough positive things about my experience.

In an effort to thank every single person who assisted me I accessed my records with assistance from Lindsey Lightner and Jennifer Fulkerson. I sincerely hope this is a complete list and that each person accepts my gratitude.

Kimberley Settineri,PA. Frederic De Piciotto, MD. John Kurylo, MD. Amanda Steinheiser, PA-C. Ishai Erez, MD. Lara Abelar, RN. Esperanza Quinonez-Olufsen, RN. Kelly Carter, ORT. Timothy Halstead, ORT. Kham Moa, rad tech. Dan Durango, rad tech. Lyndsay Smedile, RN. Stephanie Schmidt, RN. Eric Lamb, RN. Annette Perdue, RN. Kimberly Chapman, RN. Ilan Kinori, MD. Stephen Viltrakis, MD. Timothy Dalsaso, MD. From Dr. Kurylo's office; Miechell Perez, Tessa Mabe, Becca Thompson, Kevin Harris, Makaya Sancho, Benjamin Davis, Susan Macleod, Clayton Phelps.

We are so fortunate to have this level of care here in Humboldt County.

Sincerely,  
Amy Bohner  
Arcata



No two people like exactly the same things about the *Mad River Union*. Velma enjoys Janine Volkmar's entertainment pieces, while Ernie is a big fan of the legal notices (he's weird). Otto dives for the Arcata Police Log, which makes his belly jiggle like a big bowl of Jell-O, while Fiona goes straight to the Letters to the Editor and gets all het up over politics. Subscribe and find your own favorites!

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# NEW LOCAL FOOD BUSINESSES LAUCHED



**INCUBATNG TASTINESS** The North Coast Small Business Development Center SBDC), Humboldt Made and The Connection Wellness Center helped debut a number of new local food producers it has helped launch during a meet and greet (and taste) event, left, at Eureka's The Connection Wellness Center. Among the many presenters were, left to right above, Stacy McNeil of Gobee Gummies, offering kinetic candies; Laura Doyle of Vital Roots Humboldt – Midwife Made, with nutrient-dense herbal blends; Karyn Clark of Boxes 'n' Bowls, serving Asian/Soul Food fusion take-out boxes; and Christine Wright of Cassaro's Catering, providing full-service catering and food manufacturing. The SBDC clients received a "mini-MBA" in cottage food manufacturing and management, including small business instruction, assistance with permits, plus training in marketing and bookkeeping. Learn more, sign up for a class, or apply for one-on-one business advising at [northcoastsbdc.org](http://northcoastsbdc.org). PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

ANNOUNCEMENT OF MUSD BOARD VACANCY

A vacancy on the five-member Governing Board of the McKinleyville Union School District, which includes Dow's Prairie Elementary, Morris Elementary, and McKinleyville Middle Schools, has been announced. Applications for the open seat on the Governing Board will be available at the District Office, 2275 Central Avenue, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., or online at: [https://www.mckusd.org/apps/pages/index.jsp?uREC\\_ID=1146184&type=d&pREC\\_ID=1416445](https://www.mckusd.org/apps/pages/index.jsp?uREC_ID=1146184&type=d&pREC_ID=1416445)

Applications will be received at the District Office until 4:00 p.m., Thursday, January 2, 2020.

Interested persons who are at least eighteen years old, live within the boundaries of the McKinleyville Union School District, and are registered voters are welcome to apply for the existing vacancies. All applications become public record upon receipt by the district.

Candidates will be interviewed in open session by the current members of the Board at the regularly scheduled meeting on Wednesday, January 8, 2020.

A provisional appointment will be made to serve until the next regularly scheduled election for McKinleyville District Board members in November 2020.



Questions regarding the vacancy can be directed to Heidi Moore-Guynup, District Superintendent, at 839-1549, or email, [hmoore@mckusd.org](mailto:hmoore@mckusd.org).

UP FROM THE STOREHOUSE

Up at the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building, 1425 J St., Nicole (formerly Coco, her PastaLuego name) Maki will be serving meals to the public as part of the American Legion Auxiliary to help fund hall operations. KLH | UNION



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ARCATA – Starting Monday, Jan. 6, those who miss the exquisite cuisine at now-shuttered PastaLuego in Jacoby's Storehouse will again be able to enjoy fare created by Nicole Maki, its former owner and chef, and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

With benefit of a full commercial kitchen, Maki will serve sandwiches, salads and soup at reasonable prices, plus grab-and-go selections. Other possible offerings are also being considered.

The as-yet unnamed, still-evolving eatery will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.



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**VETS HALL HAPS** Arcata's Veterans Memorial Building at 1425 J St. is offering a number of ongoing events for both veterans and community members. American Legion Post 274 and the American Legion Auxiliary Unit (formerly the Women's Auxiliary) hold their Monthly Dinner and Membership Meeting this Friday, Jan. 3. Dinner is serve day 5 p.m., with meetings to begin at 6 p.m. The Vets Hall's monthly Little Italy Night takes place every third Friday at 6 p.m., featuring multi-course Italian dinners. Every first Wednesday at noon, the hall hosts a Warriors' Lunch for veterans and the public alike. Events at the hall benefit building operations and improvements. Contact the hall at (707) 822-1552, [arcatavetshall@gmail.com](mailto:arcatavetshall@gmail.com) and [arcatavetshall.org](http://arcatavetshall.org).



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**CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION** Altar and murals at the Ferndale Church of the Assumption. The murals were covered up for nearly a century before they were rediscovered and restored.

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## Murals reveal ‘fancy painting’ of Humboldt’s timber rush era

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

EUREKA – Join Gabrielle Gopinath for “Murals by Franz Bernau at Ferndale’s Church of the Assumption: ‘Fancy Painting’ in Humboldt County’s Timber Rush” on Saturday, Jan. 4 at 1 p.m., in the first-floor conference room of the Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. The lecture is part of the ongoing lecture series sponsored by Humboldt County Historical Society. Admission is free, and everyone is invited.

Repairs underway on Ferndale’s Church of the Assumption revealed mural paintings extant beneath the layers of paint and acoustic tile covering the interior of the Gothic Revival church.

In 2018, after a nine-month restoration, an extraordinary suite of murals around the church altar was uncovered.

A photograph of the church interior published in 1896 confirmed that these were elements of the church’s original decoration. They had been completed by a German-born immigrant and decorative painter named Franz, or Francis, Bernau.

In this way a major work of decorative painting by a previously unheralded artist came back into view — 123 years after the work was first completed, and nearly a century after it had been effaced.

This talk outlines what is known of Franz Bernau’s life and work and describes the murals he completed for the Ferndale church. It traces influences that shaped these paintings’ iconography and explores ways in which a visual culture unique to California’s frontier North Coast may have influenced the artist’s approach.

Gabrielle Gopinath is a writer, critic and art historian who lives in Arcata. She received her Ph.D. in art history from Yale University and currently teaches art history and film history at College of the Redwoods. She is the art critic for the *North Coast Journal* and has recently written about art for publications including *Art Practical*, *San Francisco Art Quarterly*, and *Sculpture* magazine.

For more information, contact the Humboldt County Historical Society at (707) 445-4342, or visit [humboldthistory.org](http://humboldthistory.org).

## Beethoven’s Last Words

**TRINITY ALPS CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL**

EUREKA – The Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival will kick off the new year with the fifth annual Midwinter Classics series, presenting a concert at the Eureka Women’s Club on Sunday, Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. Titled “Beethoven’s Last Words,” this concert will feature the composer’s final work for piano, the *Six Bagatelles Op. 126*, and his last major work he completed before his death in 1827, the *String Quartet in F Major, Op. 135*.

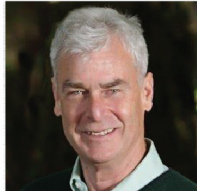
The organization began offering Beethoven-themed winter programs in 2016, which involved inviting professional string players to enjoy a week-long winter residency, where they would be able to immerse themselves in studying and performing the composers famous “late quartets”, and offer a series of public concerts in and around Northern California.

Composed near the end of Beethoven’s life, when Beethoven was suffering from serious illness and increasingly isolated due to deafness, these five string quartets are seen as some of the most complex



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**PLEASE JOIN** The McKinleyville Community Choir is seeking new voices for its spring season. All parts (soprano, alto, tenor and bass) are welcome. However, more sopranos and basses are needed. You need not reside in McKinleyville. Carpools are available. If you love to sing, please consider sharing that with the local community. Even if you only sing in the shower or haven’t sung since junior high, join us! Reading music is not a requirement. If you do not know which part is for you, the director will coach you. There are no auditions. Rehearsals are weekly on Mondays, starting on Jan. 27 from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. at the Grace Good Shephard Church at 1450 Hiller Rd. in McKinleyville. Robert Keiber is the director. Three performances are planned in the spring. Contact Clare Greene (manager) at (831) 419-3247 or email [ccgreene46@gmail.com](mailto:ccgreene46@gmail.com).

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## Taiko Swingposium coming to Humboldt

**TAIKO SWINGPOSIUM**

ARCATA— Taiko Swingposium on the Road is coming to Arcata and will offer performances Wednesday, Jan. 29 to Saturday, Feb. 1.

This living history performance by San Jose Taiko and the HSU Jazz Orchestra tells the story of how the big bands in the Japanese American incarceration camps helped make life behind barbed wire more bearable for the young internees through the joyful escape of big band music and dance.

Four public performances will be presented. A free public performance will be held on Thursday, Jan. 30 at the Humboldt State University Van Duzer Theater; and three ticketed performances on Friday, Jan. 31 and Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. Tickets for the Bayside performances are \$10, and will go on sale on Jan. 4 on [brownpapertickets.com](http://brownpapertickets.com) and at Wildberries Market.

The Bayside performances are expected to sell out. All events have been coordinated by Taiko Swing Humboldt, a project of the Humboldt Folklife Society.

On Thursday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m., in observance of the Fred Korematsu Day of Civil Liberties and the Constitution, a 30-minute performance followed by discussion will be presented in the

HSU Van Duzer Theater.

This performance is free to the public, funded by the HSU Office of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion and the HSU Library Foundation. The week prior to Jan. 30, banners explaining the history of the Japanese American incarceration camps and artifacts and ephemera collected from camp survivors will be displayed in the HSU Library lobby.

The three Bayside Community Hall performances will begin with a 30-minute “talk story” before audience members are immersed in a 90-minute Swingposium living history experience at the dance. Doors will open 15 minutes prior to these performances on Friday, Jan. 31, 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 1, at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Because attendees are “at the dance,” the audience will be standing for the duration of the performance, with only limited seating available upon request for persons with limited mobility. For more information, contact organizers at [taikohumboldt@gmail.com](mailto:taikohumboldt@gmail.com), (707) 633-3155 (voice mail), or [@taikoswinghumboldt](https://www.facebook.com/taikoswinghumboldt) on Facebook.



**TAIKO SWING** The logo for Taiko Swing Humboldt was collectively designed by Vicki Ozaki, Marylyn Paik-Nice-ly, Ali O Lee, Patti Hecht, Terry Uyeki, Amy Uyeki and Alex Ozaki McNeill. The Odaiko style drum and bachi represent Taiko, the sounds and experience of Japanese drums that will be shared with Humboldt County, wrapped in the barbed wire that surrounded WWII Japanese American incarceration camps, and a swinging origami crane demonstrates hope in difficult times of past and present.

With funding support from the Humboldt County Office of Education, high school history students from Eureka High School and Northern Humboldt Unified School District will be treated to two Swingposium performances at Eureka High School on Jan. 29.



**AT THE PIER** Santa Claus greeted Joda James Moran and dozens of other local children at the Trinidad Pier and on his fishing boat cruise around town last month at Holidays in Trinidad.

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**COLOR OUT OF SPACE** The Minor Theatre in Arcata presents *Color Out of Space* starring Nicolas Cage one night only on Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 9:30 p.m. This is Richard Stanley's first feature film in more than 20 years since the infamous *The Island of Dr. Moreau* (1996) with Marlon Brando and Val Kilmer. *Color Out of Space* is a bizarre story involving voodoo hex's, Hollywood interests, and rumored sabotage. After a meteorite lands in the front yard of their farm, Nathan Gardner (Nicolas Cage) and his family find themselves battling a mutant extraterrestrial organism as it infects their minds and bodies, transforming their quiet rural life into a Technicolor nightmare. The event will have a filmed Q&A with Cage to run after the show that night only, and will play around 200 theaters!

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**MCKINLEYVILLE SCOUTS PICKING UP TREES** McKinleyville Girl Scout Troop 70181 will again be picking up Christmas trees in the McKinleyville area to recycle for donations. Trees must be free of all tinsel and decorations. Pick-ups begin today, Wednesday, Jan. 1. Additional pick up dates are: Thursday, Jan. 2; Friday, Jan. 3, Saturday, Jan. 4 and Sunday, Jan. 5 until 1 p.m. If you are interested in having your tree picked up to be properly composted, please call Cheryl at (707) 839-3714 to select a pick up date. Suggested donation is \$7 per tree. These Girl Scouts are raising money for their own trip to England to visit the World Girl Guide and Girl Scout Center at Pax Lodge among other famous sights. Their sister Troop 70536 and the 15 oldest girls of Troop 70181 each successfully made the three week trips to England and Wales in the summer of 2013 and the summer of 2016 thanks to their efforts and the support of our Humboldt community. Twelve girls will be on the June trip to London and Paris and they hope to raise enough money to attend some professional theater while in England.

**MUSIC TOGETHER** On Saturday, Jan. 4 at 10:30 a.m., visit the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka for a free Music Together Class. Music Together Teachers Jose Quezada and Heather Shelton will guide children and their families in song, dance and music making. This class is a free introduction to the Music Together program. Music Together, based in Princeton, New Jersey, is an internationally recognized early childhood music program for babies, toddlers, preschoolers, kindergartners, and the adults who love them (but all ages are welcome.) North Coast Music Together classes are based on the recognition that all children are musical. All children can learn to sing in tune, keep a beat, and participate with confidence in the music of our culture.

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# Enjoy a spicy Latin Peppers Dance Party

**ARCATA PLAYHOUSE**  
ARCATA – Humboldt's own spicy Latin Peppers will play the Ten Pin Building (formerly Arcata Bowl), located at Eighth and K streets in Arcata on Saturday, Jan. 11 with plenty of room to dance on a custom dance floor.

Music starts at 8 p.m. with doors open at 7:30 p.m. There will be an open dance floor and limited seating. Tickets are \$15 general and \$13 for students and Playhouse members. Tickets are available at Wildberries Marketplace, [brownpapertickets.com](http://brownpapertickets.com) or reserve at (707) 822-1575.

The evening is a benefit for Arcata Playhouse programs and will feature drinks and light food fare. Bring your dancing shoes and shake off the winter chills while supporting a great community organization.

Called the "best Latin band north of the Bay



**WEAR YOUR DANCING SHOES** The Latin Peppers perform Saturday, Jan. 11 at the Ten Pin Building in Arcata. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Area," the Latin Peppers always bring irresistible, high energy salsa and Latin dance music with an Afro-Cuban feel.

The members have many years performing experience throughout the North Coast, led by Jimmy Durchslag on trombone, who also does the arrangements.

Durchslag has appeared with numerous Latin bands

including local favorites Ponche and Kachimbo. He teaches the Latin ensemble at the annual Lark Music Camp in Mendocino.

Orlando Morales plays timbales, congas and percussion. He has been a stalwart of the Latin scene in the SF Bay Area for many years.

The group also includes Tim Randles of Ponche and RLA on piano, Andy Bar-

nett, leader of the Garberville Town Band, on trumpet, Lee Phillips on bass, Jon Lewis on congas and Arnold Morales on bongo.

The Latin Peppers repertoire ranges from John Coltrane to Tito Puente, Eddie Palmieri, Buena Vista Social Club, and Mongo Santamaria, all with compelling rhythms that showcase tight ensemble playing and soulful improvisation.

# Bosco will greet you with a full body wag

If you visited the shelter's Holiday Open House last month you may have seen the litter of adorable shepherd mix pups that we had out front.



Many people had already heard about them; a story had circulated on social media regarding the puppies being left in a box at the side of the road. We are

happy to report they are happy and healthy and now up for adoption! Shelter staff gave them some great state capital names – Cheyenne, Madison, Raleigh, Phoenix and Helena. They became adoptable Monday morning so I can't say for sure who is still available, but stop by the shelter and check them out.

For a more mature, but equally

charming option, here are a couple of cute dogs that are also available.

Juan is a 3-year-old male Chihuahua mix. He is a handsome little cream-colored fellow with a fondness for sitting in laps! He is cheerful, friendly with other dogs and people and is a great little walking companion.

Juan is always ready to entertain you or keep you company on an adventure. He has none of the nippiness that some small dogs display.

On the leash Juan keeps a nice even pace and skips right along. If you've been looking for a small companion, come meet Juan today. Juan is about 15 pounds.

Moving up to a medium sized option, we have Bosco. Bosco is listed as a Plott Hound mix, but it's hard to say what is in his makeup.

Bosco is probably about 40 – 45 pounds with a



slender build. He has a smooth coat of dark brindle with white accents and a stubby tail. If you are looking for that dog that will meet you with a full body wag every time you come home, Bosco is the dog for you!

This 3-year-old boy meets everyone with a happy wiggle. He is very sweet and gentle with soulful eyes. It's hard not to smile when Bosco is around.

He is still perfecting his leash manners but is an eager student. He will happily work for treats!

Juan and Bosco are both available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located at 90 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville, just west of the airport.

They are neutered, microchipped and current on their vaccinations. Come meet them today!

More information is available at [petharbor.com](http://petharbor.com) or by calling (707) 840-9132.

# Beethoven | Features a contrast of firsts and lasts

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and influential music ever written. "This music contains everything," said festival director Ian Scarfe, "Beethoven manages to cover all of the expressive terrain – there is darkness and despair, there is joy

and light-hearted dance, there is inner peace and thoughtfulness, and all of it is framed in the context of a discussion between four instruments: a quartet of string players."

The program will feature a contrast of firsts and lasts. Pianist Ian Scarfe will perform his very first *Piano Sonata in F Minor Op. 2 No. 1*, and his very last works for piano, the *Six Bagatelles Op. 126*. The Sonata was

written in 1795 when Beethoven was only 25 years old and not yet a superstar, but nevertheless shows his fiery dramatic personality and willingness to shock his audiences out of their seats. *The Six Bagatelles* were written in the 1820s, when Beethoven was well into the experimentations of his "late style."

They offer wonderful, and sometimes hyperactive, examples of the wide range of expressive music, contained into a seamless set of six character pieces.

The finale of the program will be Beethoven's *String Quartet in F Major, Op. 135*, the last major work he composed. This quartet also moves quickly between styles – from charming elegance to deeply profound. Beethoven titles the final section of the work *A Difficult Decision*, with two different musical themes presented to the audience. The first is a question: "Must it be?" - the second, a defini-

tive answer "It must be!"

Scarfe will be joined by violinists Ellen McGehee and James Keene, violist Stephen Fine, and cellist Charles Akert, all regular members of the Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival. The musicians will share stories of the history and context of Beethoven and these works, offering the audience a kind of "listening guide" to help follow these strange and wonderful masterpieces.

The 2020 Midwinter Classics tour will feature concerts in Hyampom, Weaverville, Petaluma, Palo Alto, and San Francisco, in addition to the Jan. 5 event in Eureka.

For more information on concert dates, times, tickets, and venues, please visit the website at [TrinityAlpsCMF.org](http://TrinityAlpsCMF.org).

Tickets are \$20 to \$45 and can be purchased online at [beethoven2020concert.brownpapertickets.com/](http://beethoven2020concert.brownpapertickets.com/).

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# Sage advice: Go where the love is

Twenty-twenty wishes and hopes for a new double-digit year that brings us those old favorites – good health, peace, love and laughter.

The McKinleyville Senior Center will reopen on Monday, Jan. 6 with our regularly scheduled classes and new activities for the new year. Call (707) 839-0191 to check scheduling.

In January, I began a class for those who wanted to write their memoirs, a story, poetry, letters, or to share a special way they mark life passages. Many come just to listen to some amazing adventures of lives well lived.

This class is one of the best things I've done for myself and hopefully as a good cheerleader for the remarkable people who share their lives with me and others in the community.

My class spans ages from 96 to those un-

identifiable forties. I fall somewhere in-between. The oldest tell me I'm not really a senior... yet, still a sophomore. Ha! Last year

I vowed to "Go there the love is." and the people who come to the center and those who help keep it going are an infusion of acceptance, love, and fun. I chose well. Join us. It's contagious

If you're looking for healthy activities, a mental and physical workout, new friends, coffee and snacks, laughter and a safe place, come and join an activity that interests you.

Or, just stop by and pick up goodies donated by our local merchants or sit and read or grab a donated book or two – always changing with something for every taste.

Our fundraising letter campaign reinforced what we all know: Humboldt is a supportive and giving community; a unique



**MCKINLEYVILLE SENIOR CENTER**  
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## ARCATA SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Arcata Elementary School District Board of Education will hold a public hearing and take action on whether to transition the District to trustee-area voting, and establish trustee-area voting districts pursuant to Education Code Section 5019 and Elections Code Section 10010. The purpose of this hearing is to review the map(s) of the proposed trustee areas and receive feedback from the public. This hearing will be held on MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sunny Brae Middle School Multipurpose Room (1430 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata, CA 95521). The proposed map(s) will be available for review no later than January 6, 2020 on the District's website, at the District Office, and in the main office of each school site. To request information or clarification on the public hearing, please contact Jen DaParma, Administrative Assistant, at the Arcata Elementary School District, 1435 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata, CA 95521. Phone: (707) 822-0351, extension 4. 1/1, 1/8

## ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME EDWINA BRIGGS ANDERSON SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

## COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV1901221 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: EDWINA BRIGGS ANDERSON to Proposed name: ROSE EDWINA REAMER; 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: JAN. 31, 2020 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: DEC. 16, 2019 **KELLY L. NEEL** Judge of the Superior Court 12/25, 1/1, 1/8, 1/15

## NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ALAN H. BECKERMAN CASE NO.: PR1900296

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **ALAN H. BECKERMAN** Petition for Probate has been filed by: FRED A. S. BECKERMAN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: FRED A. S. BECKERMAN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: JAN. 9, 2020 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 6 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of

the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.** You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: NEAL G. LATT MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT LLP 100 M STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758 12/25, 1/1, 1/8

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION** Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus.Prop. Code Ss 21700-21716). The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on MONDAY, JAN. 13, 2020 at 9 a.m. Bud's Mini Storage, 1180 5th St., Arcata (corner of 5th and K). #57 HEATHER ASBURY #234 MISTY NORMAN 1/1, 1/8

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME TODD ALLEN TORGENSEN SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV1901239 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:** 1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: TODD ALLEN TORGENSEN to Proposed name: ALLEN TORGENSEN TERRY; 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: JAN. 31, 2020 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a

and interesting mix.

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And please support the *Mad River Union*, (707) 826-2700, our only local newspaper who make space to let the community know about what's happening north of Mad River, and Arcata, too.

Call Patti (707) 845-2817 with questions, suggestions or additions or the hostesses at the desk. They know everything. (707) 839-0191.

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso): DR190372 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): AUSTIN L THERIAULT YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO) EL DEMANDANTE: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica

no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.

The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501-1153 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): REESE LAW GROUP, Harlan M. Reese, Esq. (Bar #118226), 3168 Lionshead Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92010; 760/842-5850 (File No. 559448) DATE (Fecha): 5/3/19 Clerk (Secretario), by KIM M. BARTLESON, Deputy (Adjunto) (SEAL) NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served 1. as an individual defendant. 1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso): DR190443 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): J FORD-PETERSON

**MEDITATION DAY** Rangjung Yeshe Gomde, the Tibetan Buddhist retreat center in Leggett, invites you to join its monthly Day of Contemplation and Meditation on Sunday, Jan. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Led by Lama Kunzang, the day will include instruction, sitting and walking meditation, contemplation, and discussion. All are welcome and you can participate as much as you prefer. This is a free, non-residential program and organizers ask that you bring your own lunch. For more information, contact Lama Kunzang at (707) 601-1387 or [anikunzang@yahoo.com](mailto:anikunzang@yahoo.com).

**LOGGER BAR** Speak Spanish from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 2 at The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave. in Blue Lake. All Spanish-speaking levels are welcome. On Friday, Jan. 3 at 9 p.m., Ricky Dink plays stringboard. On Saturday, Jan. 4, its Culture Clash at 9 p.m. with DJ Chill Will playing world music, reggae, hip hop and more. On Tuesday, Jan. 7 from 8 to 10 p.m. there will be Irish music and ping pong from noon to midnight.

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There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presen-

tación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.

The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501-1153 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): REESE LAW GROUP, Gonnaz Heidari, Esq. (Bar #317574), 3168 Lionshead Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92010; 760/842-5850 (File No. 561544) DATE (Fecha): 6-6-19 KIM M. BARTLESON, Clerk (Secretario), by Shayla B, Deputy (Adjunto) (SEAL) NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served 1. as an individual defendant. 1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22/20 CNS-3325988# MAD RIVER UNION 1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22/20 CNS-3326013# MAD RIVER UNION 1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22

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**SEA LEVEL RISE** City of Arcata, potential tidal inundation areas with 4.6 feet (1.5 meters) of sea level rise. AERIAL IMAGE PROVIDED BY ALDERON LAIRD

**NATURE RAMBLE** Welcome in the New Year with a nature ramble through the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. Meet leaders Lynn Jones and Alexa DeJoannis on today, Wednesday, Jan. 1 at 10 a.m. on the porch of the Interpretive Center (building may be closed for the holiday) on South G Street. This 1.5-hour rain-or-shine walk is sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM). For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

**MARSH ECOLOGY** Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Jan. 4 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a two-hour walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.



ECO BRIEFS

**MARSH TOUR** Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Jan. 4. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Michael Morris in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

**CONSERVATION MEETING** Redwood Region Audubon Society holds its monthly Conservation Meeting Thursday, Jan. 9, at noon at Rita's Margaritas and Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. Call (707) 445-8311 for more information.

**SEA LEVEL RISE** Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Friday,



**HIGH WATER** King Tide at the Arcata Marsh on January 1, 2018. PHOTO BY PAUL JOHNSON

Jan. 10, for a program titled "On the Threshold of Change: Rising Tides and Humboldt Bay." Aldaron Laird, co-chair of Humboldt State University's Sea Level Rise Initiative, will present the sea-level rise vulnerability assessments for Humboldt Bay, and his mapping of the bay's shoreline. His talk will begin with how the bay was changed historically, and then explore its current vulnerabilities and how it is likely to respond to rising sea levels. The landscape scale changes posed by sea-level rise will have a profound effect on Humboldt Bay's natural habitats and land use. Alexa DeJoannis, Redwood Region Audubon Society Board Member, will describe how these changes might affect Humboldt Bay bird populations in particular. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Rd., Arcata. Bring a mug to enjoy shade-grown coffee and please come fragrance-free.

**KINGTIDE TOUR** On Saturday, Jan. 11, Friends of the Arcata Marsh will offer

its Third Annual King Tide Tour. Between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., leader Elliott Dabill will talk about what makes the tides so much higher than normal; the increases expected as sea level rises; and what will happen to Humboldt Bay as the rest of the century brings monumental changes to our home. Because this one-hour tour will visit the new saltwater marshes by the brackish pond – celebrating this hopeful restoration as a positive approach to climate change – attendees are asked to meet on South I Street, in the first parking lot in from Samoa Boulevard. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

**MARSH WILDFLOWERS** Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Jenny Hanson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing "Marsh Wildflowers in Winter." Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

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**ART SHOW AT THE MARSH** During January and February, a show at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St. in Arcata by wildlife artist Gary Bloomfield will focus on "The Illustrative Process." It will include rough stages of one or more of his illustration jobs, as well as some ink and/or watercolor pieces. "I am a wildlife artist and illustrator, working primarily in ink and/or transparent watercolor and specializing in birds," stated Bloomfield. "I enjoy putting extensive research into my work; from personal observation in the field (birding, sketching and photographing) to comprehensive library, museum and internet delving. I have a degree in scientific illustration from Humboldt State University. My work appears in educational coloring books; brochures, pamphlets, posters, maps, interpretive signs, and displays; and educational and nonfiction books. My art also can be seen on numerous T-shirts. I started actively birding when I was nine, and since then have been an avid birder and occasional field ornithologist. I have called Arcata home since 1980." Shows at the center featuring local art and photography are sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. The center is open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday between 1 and 5 p.m. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.



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# CR offers pharmacy technician program

**COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS**  
EUREKA – Beginning this spring, College of the Redwoods Workforce and Community Education will offer an expanded pharmacy technician program.

The new pharmacy technician program will consist of 140 classroom hours and includes a 120-hour externship, where students will be placed at a local pharmacy to hone their pharmacy technician skills in a workplace setting.

Additionally, the program prepares

and qualifies students to sit for the Ex-CPT (National Healthcareer Association) and PTCE (Pharmacy Technician Certification Board) exams.

The program meets the education requirements of the California Board of Pharmacy, however, national certification, although not required, is also encouraged.

The program instructor Kyle Bigham is a local pharmacist. Classes will be held on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 525 D St., Eureka beginning Feb. 8.

Learn more by attending a free information session on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 10 a.m. in Room 111 at 525 D St., Eureka or an online sessions on either Jan. 14 at 6 p.m. or Jan. 25 at 10 a.m. These information sessions are a great way to discover more about the program, and what it takes to be a licensed pharmacy technician in California.

Anyone interested in learning more about the pharmacy technician program or other programs offered through Workforce and Community Education may call (707) 476-4500.

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